

15c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas — Generally fair
Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 290

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(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1935

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RENT PROPERTY REASSESSED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE Hempstead County Equalization Board took a leaf out of this newspaper's editorial policy and for the first time in local history made an appraisal survey of Hope commercial real estate based in part on the actual monthly cash rent that a property commands.

Clemency System of Arkansas Hit by Pulaski Jury

38% of Criminal Defendants Found to Be Previously Convicted

GAMING INCREASES But Repeal Has Virtually Eliminated Liquor Law Violations

LITTLE ROCK.—Six months of investigating crimes committed in Pulaski county led the March term grand jury, which was discharged Monday after submission of its final report to Circuit Judge McGhee, to two major conclusions:

1. Arkansas's clemency system nullifies enforcement to a great degree, is responsible for many criminals being at large and needs overhauling.

2. Commercial gambling is so widespread as to indicate it has the sanction of public opinion and, unless eliminated through stringent enforcement, ought to be controlled through licensing.

The report, in which 3,000 words were devoted to discussion of clemency and gambling, was signed not only by the foreman, J. Gilbert Leigh, as is customary, but also by the other 15 members of the grand jury, which is not customary.

A single paragraph was devoted to liquor law enforcement. It said that repeal, which was subsequent to the paneling of the grand jury, had "practically eliminated" liquor law violations.

Known Criminals
The grand jury disclosed that 38 per cent of the defendants involved in cases which it inquired into had been convicted previously, in many instances of more than one crime. Responsibility for this was placed on the system of freeing convicts by pardon, parole, furlough or suspension of sentence, or permitting them, as trustees, to be at large.

Comparison of the federal and state penitentiary systems reflected no credit upon Arkansas, and the grand jury recommended legislation putting into effect methods carried out by the national government, to make it more difficult for criminals to win their freedom after courts send them to prison and to provide for a careful check of their activities following release.

Gaming Increases
Instruction of Judge McGhee to do something about gambling was carried out by the grand jury, but it informed the court that, even while it investigated, "certain forms of gambling actually increased."

Of the common types—slot and marble machines, domino and rummy tables, policy racket and horse race bookmaking—the jurors found that the greatest amount of money changes hands through the bookmakers.

But raids, indictments and prosecutions had negligible direct effect, the report said, and the apparent public attitude was blamed for causing officers to let up in efforts to stop the betting on races.

Licensing of bookmakers, the grand jurors suggested, would not only provide revenue but would enable the public to know who was engaged in handling race wagers and avert subversion of enforcement agencies to law violators.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A cake that's too short makes short work of a longing for more.

Ginning War Ends; Fix \$3.50 Price

Temple, Cox Gins End Battle That Took Price to \$1

Agreed Price Is 70 Cents Under Season's Opening Schedule of \$4.20

STARTED SATURDAY

Price Went From \$4.20 to \$3.50, Then \$2, and \$1 Early Tuesday

An agreement to end a cotton gin war between Temple Cotton Oil company of Hope and W. E. Cox of Fulton, operators of rival gins at Ozan, Fulton and Mineral Springs, was reached Tuesday afternoon.

The announcement was made by Clem Ball, manager of the Temple gin at Ozan. Mr. Ball told The Star over the telephone Tuesday afternoon that each of the six gins would post price of \$3.50 per bale, effective at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

The price of \$3.50 per bale is 70 cents under the opening price this season of \$4.20 per bale.

The gin war had been brewing since last Saturday when the price was cut from \$4.20 to \$3.50. Another slash Monday sent the price down to \$2 per bale.

Tuesday the price fell to \$1 per bale and \$1 for wrapping.

B. L. Kaufman, manager of the Temple Cotton Oil company of Hope, left here early Tuesday for conferences at each of the six gins. An agreement of \$3.50 was reached at each gin, the announcement by Mr. Ball at Ozan said.

There has been no price slashing between the two Hope gins, both maintaining their opening prices. Cost of ginning here depends upon the weight of the bale taken from approximately 1,500 pounds of cotton. The price range is between \$4.50 and \$5 per bale.

No Motive Found for Long Killing

Weiss' Father on Stand Sheds Little Light for Coroner's Jury

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—In a jam of intent and tense-faced partisans of Long and anti-Long factions a coroner's jury Monday closed its investigation into the death of Dr. Carl Austin Weiss Jr., slayer of Senator Huey P. Long, without establishing the motive for the assassination.

Attorney General Gaston L. Porter, follower of Long, who attended the inquest, declined to say if the state would go further into the matter.

Drama packed every moment of the three-hour hearing as the terms "murder plot conspirator" and "liar" were hurled between one of Long's associates and District Attorney John Fred Odum, and as Long's bodyguards told of killing Weiss in the statehouse corridor Sunday night a week ago after the 29-year-old ear, eye, nose and throat specialist had sent a fatal bullet into Long's abdomen.

Conclusion of the inquiry left many questions unanswered. Among them was the principal question: "Why did Dr. Weiss, with only a passing interest in politics, shoot Long?"

Weiss' relatives were ready to offer alibi evidence if a formal charge of murder-conspiracy should be raised at the hearing, but no such charge was made.

Denounce Each Other
Only reference to the plot charge, which has been made by some of Long's followers in a controversy between District Attorney Odum and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, hired by Long as national organizer of Share-the-Wealth clubs, and the eulogist at Long's funeral.

Mr. Smith, who has charged "murder plot" repeatedly, was the second witness.

Odum opponent of Long, tried to question him, but Smith addressed Coroner T. B. Bird and said:

"I respect your court, but I want to say that this district attorney has been named as a murder plot conspirator. I refuse to respect him. I refuse to be questioned."

"When a man who has not shared in the conspiracy asks the questions, I will answer them. I worshiped my hero."

The Long partisans applauded and many, including some of Long's bodyguards, got to their feet. Others rose also, pressing forward around the jury's table.

Odum leaped up, but spoke in a modulated tone.

"I care nothing for his opinion of me."

(Continued on page three)

Dyess Denies Bailey Charge of Judgeship Move for Futrell

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—W. R. Dyess, state director of federal relief, said Tuesday that the federal relief administration in Arkansas had kept all agreements with the State Welfare Commission.

Issuing his statement in answer to charges aired at a meeting of county welfare boards' workers here Monday, and commenting on the statement of Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, that Dyess entered into a contract to obtain a third federal judgeship in this state for Governor Futrell, the relief administrator said:

"It seems a distinct compliment that some persons should rate my prestige and power in Washington in such a manner."

Governor Futrell and Attorney General Bailey declined to make statements for publication Tuesday in connection with Monday's meeting.

Miss Ethel Hart accepted the offer of the State Welfare Commission's executive committee to head the department of social service, and entered upon her duties Tuesday.

Bailey, Futrell Break
LITTLE ROCK.—An open and violent break between Governor Futrell and Attorney General Carl E. Bailey marked the state organization meeting of county public welfare boards Monday, climaxing months of known disagreement between the two on question of public welfare administration.

Roy E. Frewitt, former state welfare commissioner whose predicted removal by the commission materialized Monday, with announcement of his resignation, conferred with the State Association of County Boards, formed Monday, and agreed to serve as state executive director.

Charges of administration political maneuvering to gain control of the State Public Welfare Commission were assigned by Bailey as the reason for Frewitt's discharge.

Prewitt was accused by Governor Futrell of causing withdrawal of federal unemployment relief from Arkansas. He was also charged with "going over the governor's head" in sending Bailey to Washington to plead for restoration of unemployment relief.

Abandonment of the State Public Welfare Commission as an administrative office was recommended by the governor, who favors direct expenditure by the counties of about \$33,000 set aside for the state commission's maintenance.

"Home rule" by the county public welfare boards and county officials was strongly advocated by nine speakers.

Temporary offices of the state association will be established in headquarters of the Pulaski County Public Welfare Board at 414 West Second street with Prewitt in charge.

Both Italy and Great Britain marshaled their naval strength Tuesday as the hour drew near for the League of Nations council to make its decision in the Italo-Ethiopian dilemma.

Mussolini recalled from the reserves Italy's two largest battleships, the Duilio and the Doria, both carrying thirteen 12-inch guns.

The premier also sent orders to his commanders in the Mediterranean, the Adriatic, and the Red sea to shape the Italian navy into compact fighting units.

Profit in War
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Members of the senate munitions committee disclosed Tuesday they were gathering evidence to lay the groundwork for broader neutrality legislation at the next session of congress.

Senator Bone, Washington Democrat, a member of the committee, said investigations "convince the committee that commercial considerations were involved in America's entry into the World war."

Copyright Associated Press
LONDON, Eng.—Great Britain moving behind a screen of official secrecy, rushed many warships south Monday night to reinforce her great Mediterranean fleet.

Belief increased that another portentous meeting of ministers would assemble at Number 10 Downing street soon to discuss the whole situation.

Great Britain's home fleet, assembled at Portland for maneuvers off Scotland, suddenly was depleted of all its swift destroyers.

At Gibraltar, the navy hastily swung a beam defense across the southern entrance of the Admiralty harbor, passage through it has been prohibited.

Gibraltar dispatches told of arrival of five destroyers and a cruiser and of arrival and departure of the battle-ship Australia.

From Alexandria came reports of exercises off that Egyptian port by a "large number" of British warships, including two battleships, as planes flew overhead.

British Act Swiftly
These swift developments followed the Italian cabinet communique of Saturday. The statement was considered decidedly belittling. It about destroyed the last hope of averting Italo-Ethiopian hostilities.

Monday night all but five of nearly 150 first-line naval craft comprising the home and Mediterranean fleets were in the Mediterranean or were missing from English ports and believed enroute south.

Five of the eight serviceable heavy battleships, all known to be in the vicinity of the Suez Canal, and the three largest aircraft carriers anchored at Alexandria. The third is missing.

Two ace battle cruisers, the Hood and the Renown, whereabouts of which has not been reported.

Three crack cruiser squadrons of four ships each. Two are in the Alexandria vicinity and the third is missing from Portland.

Six destroyer flotillas of nine ships each, four known to be in the Mediterranean with the other two missing.

Two submarine flotillas, one of 10 subs and the other of six, both of which have been reported.

(Continued on page two)

Italy Moderates Stand as League Nears a Decision

Will Accept League Report on Ethiopia Situation "If Reasonable"

FLEETS LINING UP

Great British Armada Reaches Mediterranean—Italians Prepare

Copyright Associated Press
GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The Italian delegation to the League of Nations informed the Associated Press Tuesday night if the League council's report on the Italo-Ethiopian situation is reasonable it would be made the basis for negotiations by Italy.

This was considered of the utmost importance in view of last Saturday's Italian communique which declared Italy would not accept a compromise.

Ethiopia Is Firm
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie told the Associated Press Tuesday if the League of Nations recommends a tri-partite protectorate for Ethiopia he would reject the suggestion outright.

By the Associated Press
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There will be a stated communication Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall, it was announced for local Masons Tuesday noon. A full attendance is requested, because of important business.

(Continued on page two)

Scholar



Dr. W. A. Smart

Bible Conference at 1st Methodist

To Open Sunday, Continue Each Afternoon, Night Next Week

Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., will be the principal speaker at the Bible Conference and Training School which begins at First Methodist church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Smart, who will teach the course, "The Message of Jesus," is one of the outstanding New Testament scholars in America, and is a most popular teacher of the Bible. Meetings will be held each night next week at 7:30 o'clock, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to attend these sessions.

Others taking part in the Bible Conference and Training School will be: Rev. Clem Baker, Little Rock Conference Executive Secretary, who will lead discussions on adult work in local churches; Miss Faye McRae, who will teach the course, "Missionary Education of Children"; and Rev. Fred R. Harrison, who will conduct the course, "Worship in the Young People's Division."

This conference is one of the second annual series of district wide conferences for the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The Prescott District will participate in this one held in Hope. The conference and school will close Friday night, September 27.

Whit Davis Goes to Jonesboro Firm

Transferred to Home Office of Barton-Mansville Lumber Co.

Whit Davis, manager of Hope Building Material company, has been transferred to the home office of Barton-Mansville Lumber company at Jonesboro. Mr. Davis will leave Wednesday.

The Hope establishment is a branch office of the Jonesboro firm. Mr. Davis came here as manager three years ago from Lake Village.

He will be succeeded here by Clifford R. Miller. Mr. Miller came to Hope from Stuttgart this summer.

PWA Projects to Require Revision

Half of 10,600 Fail to Comply With Regulations, Says Ickes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said Tuesday that extensive revision must be made in thousands of applications for public works projects if they are to qualify under the revised works program.

He added that more than half of the 10,600 applications on file fail to comply with the yardstick laid down by President Roosevelt.

Some of the 2,000 projects which were once turned down by Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, now stand a chance for reconsideration under the revised program, worked out by the president, Ickes explained.

He indicated that Hopkins' veto power had been removed by Roosevelt.

It has been estimated that approximately one-half the infants in this country have had signs of rickets at some period of their growth.

Fire Proves Fatal
HENDERSON, Texas.—(AP)—Two members of a family of five were burned to death and the others partially when their tent home was destroyed by fire near Turner town late Sunday.

A single bee will not collect more than a teaspoonful of honey in an entire season.

Equalization Body Completes Survey of Rents, for Tax

Assessments on Commercial Sites in Hope Are Raised \$243,510

PERSONAL LIST UP

Personal Assessments for All Hempstead County Increased \$64,835

Commercial real estate in downtown Hope was surveyed and appraised from a monthly cash rent basis for probably the first time in local history, by the Hempstead County Equalization Board which has completed several weeks' hearings on city realty assessments.

The Star learned Tuesday that the board made an actual personal canvass of city property.

What the Board Found
It found several interesting things. It found instances where commercial property was assessed for less than the actual rent collected in one year.

The board took a city map, went to the lot listed as "vacant," assessed at \$50—and found four houses on it! Commercial real estate assessments were revised upward and more or less equalized.

Residential properties, on the other hand, were equalized without drastic changes.

Confronted by the revenue needs of the generally bankrupt county departments, and the heavily cut assessments of the panic years, Mrs. Isabelle E. Onstead, county assessor, and Deputy Dewey Hendrix had made a general increase in assessments.

Their figures for personal assessments over the entire county were reduced somewhat by the equalization board, but left well above last year's total. But their figures for city real estate, already far above 1934, were raised still higher by the equalization members.

Gain in Assessments
Summary of the equalization board's results Tuesday follows:
Hempstead county personal property was turned over to the equalization board by the assessor at a total of \$1,021,830. The board lowered this by \$25,570, to a total of \$996,260. This was a net increase of \$54,835 over 1934's total of \$941,425. (Neither the 1935 nor the 1934 assessment totals include delinquent assessments.)

City real estate was turned over to the board by the assessor at \$1,333,490. The board raised this \$53,285 to \$1,386,775—an increase of \$243,510 over 1934's figure of \$1,143,265.

Stuart Monroe, of Washington, is chairman of the equalization board; and the other two members are, Mark Jackson, of Doyle, and Bernard Lufferty, of Patmos.

Robinson Talks at Arkadelphia 26th

Senator Will Be Guest of Young Democrats of Seventh District

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Senator Joe T. Robinson will be the principal speaker before the Young Democrat of the Seventh Congressional District who will meet here September 26, it was announced by District Chairman Dick Hais and Clark County Chairman Bartley Westbrook, who, with the cooperation of other local bodies, will stage an elaborate program.

A. U. Williams athletic field with its stand seating 6,000 people has been chosen as the place for Senator Robinson to speak. Not only the Young Democrats, but all Democrats of the district have been invited to this feature which will be at 8 p. m. by floodlights.

There are 11 counties in the district, as follows: Ouachita, Clark, Nevada, Hempstead, LaFayette, Union, Columbia, Bradley, Ashley, Calhoun and Chicot. Several thousand young Democrats are expected from these counties.

Senator Robinson will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be held in the dining hall at Henderson State Teachers College at 6:30 p. m. Special invitations have been issued to Senator Bartley Westbrook, Gov. J. M. Fretwell and all state constitutional officers, and Arkansas congressmen.

Delegates of Young Democratic Clubs of the district will hold their meeting at 5:30 p. m. State Chairman Ed I. McKinley, Little Rock, is expected to attend the meeting, dinner and speaking here.

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(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Build Up Child Against Recurring Pneumonia

Diseases that affect the lungs do not seem to produce a permanent resistance such as is produced by other infectious diseases. For example, an attack of scarlet fever, of diphtheria, or of measles usually gives the person sufficient resistance so that he will not have such attack again. But such diseases as influenza, pneumonia, bronchitis and other inflammations of the lung do not seem to give a resistance that lasts long, and many persons have these diseases several times.

The usual advice relative to prevention of pneumonia is to do everything possible to build up resistance of the person concerned. For a while it was thought that vaccines could be given to increase resistance against pneumonia—that is, mixtures of the germs that cause pneumonia, suitably killed so that they would not infect.

If, however, the disease itself does not bring about resistance of any permanent duration, there does not seem to be any reason to believe that a mixture of killed germs would be any more beneficial. For that reason most doctors do not recommend vaccination against pneumonia.

There are, however, other ways of building resistance against diseases which should be employed, particularly in such cases as the one described. In the first place, it is desirable for such children to avoid exposure to inclement weather as, for example, severe cold, dampness, snow, and drafts.

Next, they should have plenty of nourishing food, particularly food providing adequate substances for growth of the body, as well as for energy. This means that the child should have the right amount of protein food and not too much of the sugars and that he should have plenty of vegetables containing vitamins A, B, C, and D. A and D are found largely in cod-liver oil and halibut-liver oil; vitamin C in orange juice and vitamin D in whole grains, fresh vegetables, and yeast.

If the child receives adequate amounts of these vitamins in the diet and receives in addition some cod-liver oil or halibut-liver oil, he will probably not require any excess vitamins in the form of medical preparations.

It is important for such child to have plenty of fresh air, and warmth and perhaps to have a brief period in a warm climate during which he will be given every opportunity to develop a good condition of the lungs.

A child who has had pneumonia twice and who is, therefore, apparently of the type that has not a great deal of resistance in his respiratory tract, should obviously be kept away from people who are ill with pneumonia and who offer a new source of pneumonia germs.

More important than exercise for a child of this type is an adequate amount of rest. Furthermore, everything possible should be done to take good care of the slight colds which a child of this type may develop on various occasions.

Definite precautions should be taken against fatigue and chilling, particularly in the early fall and late spring periods, when pneumonia is most frequent.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON
Risked Lives to Get German War Secrets

There is something about human nature that makes tales of fantastic plots, hairbreadth escapes and the ever-present threat of death exceedingly interesting to read. Consequently I expect that a great many people are going to enjoy "Secrets of the White Lady," by Captain Henry Landau.

Captain Landau spent most of the war in Holland, where he was in charge of British secret service activities reaching across the border into Belgium and France. He has written one book—"All's Fair"—telling

about the work of spies; this is a sequel, equally fascinating.

The "White Lady" was the code name given to an extensive group of spies which operated in Belgium and France during the last two years of the war. So widespread was this group, so cleverly it was handled and so efficient were its directors that it kept the Allies fully informed about the location and movements of German troops, and at the same time kept all but a few of its members from being caught by the Germans.

Captain Landau tells how it was organized, how it operated, and how the Germans tried to break it up. Its members lived under the constant threat of death. Some of them did get caught and paid the penalty. And in the account of their doings, their triumphs and defeats and the efforts of the German spies to run them down, there is enough excitement for the most confirmed E. Phillips Oppenheim fan.

Published by Putnam, the book sells for \$3.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Necessity Develops Ingenuity.

Two small boys were given garden sets. One fellow began to dig, the other chose a hoe to do his farming. The digger stopped in amazement and reached for the hoe. "At's not the way," he squealed. "Do like this."

The other had been beating the ground, blade turned skyward. These were city tots, but wouldn't you think that almost any child would know how to hold a digging tool?

This sound is incredible as it involves a girl from the country, who was helping us out with spring cleaning. I had to be in the garden that morning, and tired of bending I called her out to dig some small holes for shoots. I handed her the trowel and she started sweeping away the earth as one swishes dust onto a pan.

Finally she got the idea and after much struggle I handed her the first small plant to put in its new abode. This was done admirably by laying the poor little thing in the bottom of the barrel with dirt. Buried alive, not a lung left to breathe with. Said I, "I think you'd better do the hall floor now," and attended to my own lobbies.

Never Taught to Think
A good worker at things she had been taught, but one matter had been overlooked. She had never been taught to think, outside of a beaten track. Don't smile at this story. Don't pity the child. She was even as you and I. Who has isn't a mother's son of us who has his full share of convolutions when it comes to figuring out things for ourselves. Most of us live "canned" lives in a world that is learning to follow the lines of least resistance.

It is interesting to wonder if the three-year-old will be as lacking in persistency at twenty as my willing young friend. It is said that natural wit has to be born in people, but I don't think so. Give this baby a few breaks, that is, a few witty spots to break out of, and I'll vouch for his an excellent one. Otherwise it might be with the wrong end of a hoe all his life. Continue to show a child everything without independent experience of his own, and he will know what he is taught, nothing more.

Emergencies Spur Ingenuity
Two novices in a sail boat are going to learn a lot about sheets and booms if they have to make shore before the storm breaks. A man who can't climb has surprised many a bear. The youth who knocked down a hornet's nest will do a record marathon.

Experience not only perks up muscles but wits. This is why I think it unwise to regulate life too narrowly for children. As long as they are reasonably safe, it is well to leave them to their own devices at times. Mere knowledge is not accurate; smartness is not all there is to intelligence; following rules from morning to night does not teach mother wit.

Confidence is necessary to success, but so is ingenuity. Let Johnny puzzle over the problem of putting on a wagon wheel. Even though he tie it on, he has thought a thought that no one gave him. Otherwise at twenty he, too, may be unable to figure out which side of a hoe is up.

Belgium made an experiment on the ability of cats to return home from distant places in 1897. Thirty-seven cats were taken 20 miles, and all returned home within 24 hours.

Cubs Take 13th in Row; Cards Win

Furious National League Race Undecided—With Two Weeks to Go

CHICAGO.—The Cubs can almost hear the jingle of the world series coin and the flapping of the pennant. They surged forward again Monday, this time to the thirteenth straight in their triumphant march. They whipped the contending third place Giants in the series opener, leaving the New Yorkers rocking on their heels and paving at their own pennant hope which now is 4½ games away. The score was 8 to 3, and it was compiled dramatically before 29,740 spectators.

It was one of those time-honored Cubs-Giants struggles only for a limited time. Grimm's young Bears took a one-run lead at the start. The presence Lon Warneke, a Cub member of consequence, made this run look large. But the Giants suddenly broke forth with two runs in the second. Not long after that there was a crash. The Cubs started pounding the ball in the fourth, Dick Bartell cut in with a decisive error and when the wild inning closed six men had crossed the plate. The fight was over.

To carry on their victory march the Cubs had to step cruelly on a freshman from Baltimore, one Harry Gumbert making his first start as a Giant. They slapped him around with three hits in the first inning but he righted himself and was untouchable in the second and third. But the tormented left fielder got under way with three hits, whereupon Bartell, with a wild throw, heaped more trouble on the youngster. More hits followed and away he went, making room for Frank Gahler, who surrendered the sixth hit of the inning, but the firing ceased.

Warneke's nineteenth winning performance would have been a mere romp if Hank Leiber and Gus Mancuso hadn't been around. They shared six of the seven Giant hits, each getting a double and two singles. It was their work that put Warneke behind in the second and also when the Giants registered their last run in the sixth. But the others were meek before the fast-balling of the Arkansas star.

The Cubs now are in position whereby winning half of their 10 remaining games they may become National League champions. If the Cubs win five while losing five the Cardinals, tie them, must win nine of 14. The Giants to tie, need 13 against four defeats.

If the Cubs should win only five of their last 10, the Cards should win 10 of 14, and the Giants win 14 of 17, the final standing would be:

St. Louis	98	56	636
New York	98	56	636
Chicago	97	57	630

If both the Cards and Giants break even in their remaining games the Cubs, by winning only four of their 10, would be ahead at the finish by one game.

Cardinals Win.
ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—The second-place St. Louis Cardinals, after losing three straight to the Giants, held their ground in the National League pennant race Monday as they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1 to 0, in a mound duel between Paul Dean and Muny Mungo.

As the result of the victory, the Cardinals remained within two games of the pace-setting Chicago Cubs, but increased their margin over the third place Giants to two and one-half games.

Dean, making his first appearance on the mound in six days, blazed the Dodgers with six hits while striking six and issuing only one base on balls. Mungo allowed only five blows.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Making Most of Limited Budget for Beauty Aids.

"I can afford to buy only the necessary cosmetics, one cream and a lotion," writes a frank reader who apparently wants to be well turned out at a minimum of expense. "I can go to a beauty shop occasionally, but not regularly. What do you think I should buy and what homemade preparations do you think I ought to substitute for the ones I can't afford to get?"

This calls for reiteration of all the homely conceptions and their value to a girl's beauty. The one cream had better be an all-purpose variety that can be used for cleansing either before or after soap and water and which will serve as a tissue cream as well. The benefit your skin gets from this depends on the amount you leave on while you sleep. Allow a thin film to remain at least one night a week. To eliminate lines around eyes and across forehead, leave a generous layer on these spots.

The lotion ought to be a skin tonic or a good hair softener. If you decide on the former, use olive oil or the all-purpose cream on hands three nights a week. If the latter, substitute ice water or cold, slightly diluted witch hazel for the skin tonic. Other items must include foundation, rouge, powder, lipstick, and manicure accessories, of course.

Don't feel sorry for yourself when you hear others talk about the marvelous commercially prepared masks they have discovered. You can mix up uncooked oatmeal with milk or plain water, smooth the mixture on face and neck, let it dry, remove with warm water and get good results. An egg mask is beneficial, too. Plain lemon juice is an excellent bleach for hands and arms.

Don't forget about hot oil treatments, daily brushing and lemon rinses that keep hair healthy, soft and shiny. Learn to set waves and to make ringlet curls yourself. Save your allowance for visits to the hairdresser, for special occasions when you want to look especially sleek.

The Postman Always Rings Twice



and fanned seven, but he gave four buses on balls.

Three of the Cards' hits came in the first inning, when they scored. Terry Moore's single, Rothrock's sacrifice and Frankie Frisch's single produced the run.

In the ninth with two out, the Dodgers filled the bases on Finch Hitter Taylor's single, Jordan's double and a pass to Lopez, but McCarthy, batting for Mungo, fanned to end the game.

Missouri's southern boundary would have been straight had not a large plantation owner, J. Hardeman Walker, used his influence in having a jog made so that his land would be inside the border.

She saw that he was in earnest. She wanted to promise him, but how could she know what the future might hold for her in the shape of meat tickets? She compromised by saying, "I believe I've learned my lesson. I can see what rest and regular meals have done for me. I believe I'll fit for anything that's ahead of me now."

Ruth had never seen a play by famous professionals, but no one would have suspected it as she sat beside John McNeill and studied her program with quiet poise. He liked her silences. He had always hated chattering girls who talked nervously with a horror of pause.

However, on the ride home after the play, not even John talked. Ruth, exhausted by excitement and by the strain of being a fairy princess for an entire evening, slept soundly, her head against his shoulder, her breathing as soft and regular as a child's.

When she accepted John's invitation to go dancing with him, Ruth knew she had added one more reckless link to the chain of folly she was forging. She also knew that she was glad.

It was two days after the after-party that he asked her. He said, "There's a dinner dance at the Country Club tonight. Or we could go swimming—to one of the decent roudhouses, I mean. Or we could go to Cleveland. It doesn't matter to me where we go, just so we dance."

Ruth replied quickly, "Not the Country Club, John! I don't want to see a lot of people I'm expected to remember—and don't!"

"All right," he said. "So much the better. If I took you to a local dance I'd play stag all evening. Now I know a place called the Allegheny Cabin that's 40 miles from here toward the mountains, but worth the drive. It's run by a couple of people from Maryland—down-and-out gentry—who specialize on good food and a good orchestra. There's the right patronage. No rough stuff. A beautiful log lodge overlooking a water gap. Bangs over the river. Two big fireplaces. Maryland fried chicken."

Ruth said, "Are you a paid press agent for this paradise, or just feeling lyrical? Anyway, I'm sold. What time shall I be ready?"

"We'd better allow an hour and a half," he calculated, "on account of the curves. I'll phone for 7 o'clock reservations. Let's leave here about 5:30. Do you think Bertha will object?"

Ruth shook her head and laughed. "It's not very flattering to me, but her one idea seems to be to get me out of the house. What must I wear, John?"

He said, "It's one of those places where anything goes. I won't dress. Won't have time.

The BLUE DOOR

By Rachel Mack

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
RUTH WOODSON, pretty, high-spirited girl of 19, in search of work, seeks refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the little town of Worthingville. The queer old caretaker, BERTHA GIBBS, also known as PENNY, mistakes her for ELAINE CHALMERS, whose grandfather built the house.

Ruth, needing shelter and falling in love with the young man next door, JOHN McNEILL, decides to stay on for a time, pretending to be Elaine. Elaine, meanwhile, at Graystone College, vows in a society meeting to win the love of John McNeill, her childhood hero, and plans to go to Worthingville.

A man known as JOHN SMITH escapes from an asylum, buys a used-car and starts for Worthingville. Penny seems happy to have Ruth in the house and one night when she is summoned to the front door by a knock. After that she is fortune and hostile and mysterious in her actions.

John McNeill has fallen in love with Ruth. Ruth cleans the library of the old house and notices that a set of books has mysteriously disappeared. That night she hears some one pacing the floor over her head. She notices it is Penny, and falls asleep.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

IN the week that followed, Ruth and John McNeill were together more than anyone realized—except Bertha Gibbs. She encouraged the drives they took either before or after the evening meal.

On the day after John's return they went to Cleveland to see the opening of a New York play, starring the Lunts. Ruth wore the shell-pink velvet dress beneath the fox-trimmed evening coat and wondered if she were overly dressed or rushing the season. It appeared that she was not.

John was satisfactorily impressed. "You're stunning!" he told her, looking across the table in frank appraisal. "Did you send for all those clothes you've been wearing lately? You came without baggage, if I remember rightly. All you had was a bunch of parcels."

Ruth said steadily, "I didn't have to send for anything. And for the funniest reason! Last spring my—my family sent a box for Saint Stephens' rummage sale and it got here too late. Penny dragged it up to the store room and it's been there ever since. We opened it after I came and it was stocked with fall and winter clothes from last season."

John said, "A girl who's crazy enough to come off without her clothes doesn't deserve a break like that."

"No," answered Ruth humbly, "she doesn't. I haven't destroyed any of the breaks of this visit, John. Finding you next door, for instance. Liking you."

"Just—liking me, Elaine?"

SHE replied, making patterns on the table cloth with one finger, "Sometimes I write things I'm too inhibited to say. When I go away, maybe I'll leave a letter for you."

"I don't like the sound of that," he replied, shaking his head and staring at the glowing tip of his cigarette. "It sounds like you're planning a dismissal for me. When is this to happen? Any definite time?"

"No definite time," she answered, not looking at him.

Her face must have registered some of the turmoil of her thoughts, for John said quickly,

Driver Kills Man, Attempt Lynching

New York Police Rescue Motorist From Enraged City Crowd

NEW YORK.—(AP)—While a crowd of pedestrians raised cries of "lynch him," two police Sunday dragged to safety Jerry Garney, 38, whose automobile got out of control and killed one man and injured another.

Garney, according to report, received by police lost control of the car in Maspeth, Queens. The machine jumped the curb, injuring a pedestrian, Joseph Petrosky, 28, of Ridgewood.

Garney started to drive away when John Schubert, 28, jumped to the running board and ordered Garney not to leave. Garney drove down the street with Schubert clinging to the running board. A block away the car again jumped the curb, pinning Schubert between the car and a telephone pole, killing him instantly.

Garney was held on \$5,000 bail on a charge of manslaughter.

Italy Moderates

(Continued from page one)

in the Mediterranean. Ten minisubmersibles are stationed at Malta in addition to two dozen or more auxiliary craft normally at Malta or vicinity and the hospital ship Maine, which is at Alexandria.

The movement, which sent the greatest number of men-of-war into the Mediterranean in nearly two decades, has been carried out swiftly, much of it secretly, since the July jubilee review at Portsmouth.

The aircraft carriers Glorious and Courageous, now at Alexandria, carry 90 fighting and scout planes while most other ships now concentrated in that vicinity carry one or more scout planes.

British Fleet Stronger
The fleet which is either assembled at or en route to the Mediterranean is in general fast, heavily-armed and heavily gunned. The ships generally outnumber the Italian craft in all classes except submarines, in which category Great Britain is reported outnumbered about four or five to one.

Most British destroyers, however, bristle with torpedo tubes which make their formidable foes of the submarine.

Only a nucleus of the regular fleet remains in British ports. These few were supplemented by antiquated destroyers taken from reserve shipyards. In addition to the great battle cruisers Hood and Renown, the cruisers Leander, Atlantes, Orion, the Neptune and three destroyer flotillas have disappeared from Portland within the last two weeks.

They are Great Britain's newest fighters, all built since 1930.

DeAnn

Bro. Floyd Queen from Prescott delivered a fine sermon Sunday afternoon. Every one enjoyed it.

Miss Dorcas Osteen and Vivian and Beadie Burke were the Sunday dinner guests of Misses Clara and Norma Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold and family attended the funeral of G. M. Bowden Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Willis and baby daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Osteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCorkle and little daughter and Misses Mary Jo and Bettie Sue McCorkle spent the week end in Columbus visiting with relatives.

Steve Lloyd called on Miss Odell Samuel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark and Miss Edna Vickers.

Miss Floyce Taylor from Hope and Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Queen and daughter, Virginia, from Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hartsfield.

The party given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCorkle was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. E. M. Boyett and Misses Hanna, Nina and Vesta Boyett and Mrs. Ola Lloyd called on Mrs. John Lloyd and Mrs. Clara Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mae Belle Samuel went to Minden, La., last Tuesday to start working.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Good and Mr. and Mrs. George Morton and family were visiting friends and relatives in this community Sunday.

Earl Peole of this place and Miss Leatrice Bush from Liberty were quietly married Sunday night. Their many friends with them a long and happy life together.

Miss Mary Jo McCorkle and Mr. Walter McCorkle called on Misses Anna, Nina and Vesta Boyett Sunday night.

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING—49¢ NEW DAWN WASH SERVICE NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

IT'S BETTER

Because it's ODORLESS

Let us clean and press your Fall clothes. Our special ODORLESS PROCESS brings back the original lustre and feel.

Hall Brothers Hope's Super CLEANERS

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	92	52	.639
St. Louis	88	52	.629
New York	84	53	.613
Pittsburgh	81	63	.563
Cincinnati	64	80	.444
Brooklyn	61	77	.442
Philadelphia	58	81	.417
Boston	34	104	.246

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 8, New York 3.
St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	90	49	.647
New York	80	58	.580
Cleveland	72	69	.511
Boston	71	71	.500
Chicago	69	70	.496
Washington	61	79	.436
St. Louis	59	80	.424
Philadelphia	55	81	.404

Monday's Results
Chicago 9, Washington 1.
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 5, New York 3.
Detroit 5, Boston 4.

On the Oshima Islands, near Tokio, women carry their children in tubs on their heads.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things: First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Consult
Roy Anderson and Company
for Complete Business and Personal Insurance.

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us
Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.
50c
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885.

\$50 to \$500
AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
Confidential—Prompt
TOM KINS

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America—September 17, 1787.

The John Cain chapter will sponsor a special program at the Alton CCC Camp at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening, with Father George F. X. Strasser making an address on the Constitution. The public is cordially invited.

Russell Farley of Shreveport, La., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White.

Miss Maggie Bell has returned from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mrs. Vance Crawford and son, Vance Jr., of Schenectady, N. Y., arrived Saturday night to spend the winter with Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Della McCanahan.

Mrs. W. H. Olmstead and son Billy, returned Monday night from Little Rock.

Miss Maggie May Hicks has returned from a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Henrietta and other Oklahoma points.

Mrs. Franklin Horton is the guest of relatives and friends in Meria.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Green had as Sunday guests, Mr. Green's brother and niece, Lee Green and Miss Naomi Green of Los Angeles, Calif., and sisters, Mrs. J. B. Dodd, Mrs. H. P.

New Fall Fashions in PRINTZESS COATS and SUITS Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

We've all taken trips... fishing trips... vacation trips... sight seeing trips and camping trips and now for a trip through Hell... Dante's Inferno... Thursday and Friday.

SAENGER
LAST 7:30
2 TIMES 9:00

WILL ROGERS
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"

WED-NITE ONLY

A song-drenched romance that will warm your heart!

HOORAY FOR LOVE

With all these stars...

Bill Robinson
Maria Gambarelli
Thurston Hall
Pati Kellon

Comedy
Harry Langdon
"Leather Necker"
Sports
"Top Form"

Black-Eyed Susan
a musical comedy, will be given at

ROSTON High School Auditorium
at 8 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, September 18-20

It is sponsored by the P. T. A., and is a Wayne P. Sewell production and will be directed by Maud Moore.

Admission 15c and 25c

A BABY CONTEST
will be an added attraction.

HERE THEY ARE!
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
OF ALL KINDS

Whatever your school needs are—fill them here. We have an excellent selection of Pencils, Fountain Pens and Ink, Loose Leaf Paper and Holders, Composition Books, Tablets, Erasers, etc. And they are priced right, too. Let us show them to you.

The Leading Druggist

WARD & SON

Phone 62 We Deliver

Average Cotton Prices Compiled

Government Outlines Procedure for Adjustment to 12 Cents Per Pound

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration last Wednesday, September 11, made public the daily average of 10 designated spot markets for the period from June 1 to September 10 inclusive.

The daily average price was determined by daily quotations from the 10 designated spot markets to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Producers of cotton who agree to comply with the 1935 cotton acreage adjustment program and who have sold cotton from the 1935 crop will be paid under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's price adjustment plan the difference between the average of the 10 designated spot markets on the day of sale and 12 cents per pound.

For example, a producer who sold his cotton on September 4 would be due a price adjustment payment of 1.55 cents per pound up to the amount of the actual cotton sold but not beyond his Bankhead allotment.

On the other hand, any producer who sold cotton from his 1935 crop on any of the days when middling 7/8 inch spot cotton averaged 12 cents a pound or more at the designated markets would not be due an adjustment payment.

In the case of growers who have not signed or complied with the 1935 cotton acreage adjustment program, payment on the difference between a daily average price and 12 cents will not be made until he has complied with the 1935 cotton adjustment program.

Pecora May Head Telephone Probe

Roosevelt Confers With New York Judge on Coming Rate Examination

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt conferred again Sunday with Ferdinand Pecora, New York Supreme Court justice, on the possibility of Pecora's directing the investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., ordered by the senate, but a decision again was deferred.

Pecora indicated he intended to stand for renomination and re-election this fall.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Home-Dried Foods Help Cut Winter Menu Cost.

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Every Christmas a friend sends me a sack of corn plucked from her garden and dried in her kitchen. It's a good-tasting gift and different, too.

Dried corn is easy to make and simple to store. There are several good driers on the market and one is really an investment because it will work with other foods as well as corn.

Or you can make a drier that will fit your oven or the top of a coal range. Screening is stretched over the frame of the required size and the whole is covered with cheesecloth. Small legs at each corner of the frame.

Tomorrow's Menu.
Breakfast: Grapes, cereal, cream, baked French toast, honey, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Peppers stuffed with rice and cheese, baked pear salad, baking powder biscuits, milk, tea.

Dinner: Baked shoulder of pork stuffed and roasted, cabbage in cream, corn croquettes, stuffed bean salad, apple slump, milk, coffee.

Blanch before drying. Three to four inches permit free circulation of air between the tray and the warm stove top or oven bottom.

To dry corn remove husks and silk as usual. Drop into boiling water and boil five minutes—long enough to set the milk. Cut cobs from cob taking care not to cut deep enough to cut cob.

Scrape out pulp. Spread thinly and evenly on tray and dry from three to four hours at a temperature of about 125 degrees F. Occasionally while drying. Let stand on trays until perfectly dry. Store in dust-proof containers in a dry place.

Soak the corn from two to four hours in lukewarm water before cooking. Use two cups water to one cup corn and cook in the same water in which the corn was soaked. It will take about forty-five minutes to simmer the corn until tender. Season with butter, salt and pepper and serve as you would canned corn.

Dried apples are a famous Pennsylvania dish. The apples are pared, cored and cut in thin slices, then dried. Snak apples over night before using. They make delicious pie and sauce as well as a spicy snat pudding. Early in the spring when fresh fruit is high and scarce a few pounds of dried apples help in meal planning.

With Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodnett made a business trip to Ashdown Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Galloway and daughter spent the week-end visiting relatives at Bowdew.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambers and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stucky and baby.

Recalling Simpler Days of Our Ancestors



Days of simpler, sterner life, when pioneer farmers broke with the virgin turf of a new land without benefit of AAA, are recalled by this scene, depicting a team of oxen being used by the Merston Association in its celebration of the 200th anniversary of the arrival of that family in America. Thomas C. Hill, of Lawrenceville, N. J., is behind the plow, symbol of the fruitfulness of the good American earth.

Coal Strike Put Off for a Week

Fifth Threat This Year Is Again Averted—Parleys Are Resumed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—For the sixth time this year, negotiations started off afresh Sunday toward a new wage and hour agreement for the vast Appalachian soft coal fields.

A fifth threat of a nation-wide bituminous strike was averted temporarily early Sunday when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, agreed to extend the union's present contract until next Sunday midnight.

The contract would have expired at midnight Sunday night. Negotiations toward a new one had broken down completely when Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, proposed the extension. The union was on the point of sending out the strike call to the 400,000 miners it claims as members.

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp spent the week end in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Mobley spent Sunday with his brother, Earl Mobley and family.

Ernest Ross began work on Ralph Redgers' new house Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens spent Saturday night with D. M. Collier and family.

Mrs. Walter Lee Allen spent Saturday with Mrs. Berdie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Frank Mullens.

Mrs. Delora Sparks spent Saturday night with Miss Jewell Ross.

J. C. Collier spent Saturday night with Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Sunday with D. M. Collier and family.

Miss Hattie Jackson and Mrs. Audrey and Bama were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Hattie Jackson and Miss Delora Sparks spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine and Miss Jewell Ross.

Mrs. Lee England and Ester Bell Jones called on Mrs. Ernest Ross Friday afternoon.

Church at this place Sunday and singing every Sunday afternoon. Come and bring your song book and help us.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Men, even the brightest of them, are dumb where women are concerned. The changing economic standards which have given women lives of their own, independent of their fathers and husbands' roofs, have heightened the misunderstanding.

Edith M. Stern, in her recent book, "Escape from Youth," has written a story of three girls in an upper middle class family who are born into a world of changing values and standards.

Mrs. Stern in commenting on the modern girl has some interesting things to say.

Unhappy
"What the modern girl really wants is not freedom but a husband and children," she says. "Women of today have everything that the early feminists fought for so valiantly and so bitterly—everything except the happiness these early feminists thought would come with the struggle... The modern girl can go into restaurants alone, or with other women, and that's well; but it's more fun to go with a man, and there's no getting by that."

"She can have her own home instead of being an appendage in someone else's male-headed household, but wouldn't she be a lot better off if she shared her home with someone she loved?"

As Mrs. Stern adds, the modern girl is not really happy. That is, not unless she has the rudiments of an old-fashioned setting.

Career No Substitute for Love
Just as bread is the staff of physical life so love is the staff of woman's emotional and spiritual life. Without a true career leaves her as hungry as Krumpholtz, who you remember, couldn't eat though he had wealth and to spare, because everything he touched turned into indigestible gold.

The fun of writing a sonnet, painting a picture, canning the preserves that will take the prize at the county fair, or hemming new curtains for the living room windows comes in the praise and appreciation of a certain man to whom the sonnet, the picture, the preserves and the curtains are important because you did them!

The old explanation—man-given and man-conceived—that women with careers are able to fill their lives amply without love is just so much nonsense, any careerwoman will tell you. Certainly, when for one reason or another, a woman cannot find fulfillment with the man she loves, how to accept a substitution.

A woman without a career is able to do that quite as well as one with a career. She may do it more easily. A creative woman is capable of more pain because of her greater sensitivity. Her wounds go deeper.

Certainly we can not judge the depth of capacity for suffering on ability for adjustment, but the little old statement that the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady had the same great grandmother is something that can't be denied. Women are women before they are artists or executives or cooks and they'll stay that way.

The hurt inflicted on a talented woman is no less sharp because she knows how to do some special trick. Any woman will tell you that she will add that she would let her capacity for accomplishment go by the boards when it is a stumbling block to happiness.

Women, in any generation, prefer a smooth and security with the one man they love, to economic security and the praise of the multitude.

Memphis Broker Sought by Police

New Orleans Authorities Ordered to Pick Up J. Garland Ogden

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Will T. Griffin, inspector of detectives, said Monday he had asked New Orleans police to apprehend J. Garland Ogden, Memphis scoundrel and head of a brokerage house bearing his name.

Griffin said Ogden was wanted in connection with the loss of \$45,000 "through manipulations in his brokerage offices."

Germany Stricken

(Continued from page one)

tion treatment in respect of customs duties.

The Treasury instructed all collectors of customs to levy full tariff rates against German imports after October 15. The treaty was abrogated at Germany's request.

Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, notified the State Department last October that Germany would end the treaty—the first containing the unconditional most-favored-nation clause ever made by the United States—on October 15 this year.

Luther said that Germany considered the most-favored-nation clause an obstacle because of Germany's need for concluding special balanced trade and barter agreements with countries from which it could obtain raw materials. The United States considered such agreements a discrimination against American goods and a violation of the treaty.

Tokio

A. J. Gafurth of Nashville was here on business Tuesday.

H. R. Holt was a business visitor to Arkadelphia Sunday.

Miss Virginia Holt has gone to Arkadelphia to enter Henderson State Teachers college.

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

Miss Nora Cooley is visiting relatives at Corinth this week.

A. N. Yungblood was a business visitor to Bingen Wednesday.

C. R. Higgins visited relatives at Dierks Tuesday night.

L. S. Sanford was a business visitor to Dierks Tuesday.

C. B. Higgins returned from Dierks Thursday where he visited his niece Miss Charley Munn who is very sick.

C. B. Moore and E. E. Gist of Mt. Pleasant were in Tokio Saturday on business.

Reverends Paul Byers and Tippet are conducting a successful revival at Mt. Pleasant.

Henry Woods was a visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Miss Charley Munn of Dierks died at the home of her parents Saturday afternoon. Burial was at Mt. Tabernacle cemetery near Tokio Sunday afternoon. Miss Munn is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mit Munn and five brothers.

L. M. Cooley visited relatives at Doyle Sunday.

Roy Wisdom was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Rivers, glaciers and clouds constantly are pouring water into the sea almost as fast as it is being taken out by the sun through evaporation.

Body of Fuhrhop to Be Sent Home

Widow and Daughter-in-Law Meanwhile Continue to Improve

The body of J. W. Fuhrhop, victim of a tragic automobile accident three miles west of Hope last Saturday morning, will be sent to Galveston, Texas, for burial. The body will be placed on a train here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Fuhrhop and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. W. Fuhrhop, also injured in the accident, will remain in Josephine hospital.

Their condition, hospital attaches said Tuesday, continued to improve but it will be at least a week before they can be removed to their Galveston home.

No Motive Found

(Continued from page one)

me or of my acts," he said. "His charge is malicious and a deliberate lie. Anybody who says I was in any plot to kill Senator Long is a wilful, malicious and deliberate liar."

Again applause swept the chamber. Claring, Smith left the stand and walked out the door.

Odum smiled and called the next witness, and the crowd settled back to hear more details.

Wells' Father
Dr. C. A. Weiss Sr., father of the assassin, bowed with grief, told the jury that his son had spent "a normal day" before he went to the state-house and shot Long.

He said that young Weiss, educated at leading institutions, at home and abroad, father of a three-months-old baby and just starting a promising career as a specialist, attended Sunday church services and afterward came with his family to dinner at the elder Weiss' home.

"He ate heartily and joked during the meal," said the father. Afterwards they went out to their river camp and spent the afternoon. Young Dr. Weiss left his home supposedly to make a call about 3 p. m., 20 minutes before Long was shot.

The young specialist "occasionally" carried a pistol on going out to night.

NEW ARRIVALS

We have just received a big new line of Gift Goods, including CAKE BOXES, CANDLE STICKS and CANDLES, OVENWARE DISHES, VASES, LAMPS, SMOKERS and dozens of others. Come in and see them.

We now have the HALL BROS. line of GREETING CARDS. This is one of the most beautiful card lines in the country, and we have a grand assortment of over 100 different kinds for every occasion.

See the new AIRMAID HOSE in Copperlitz, Hindustan, Ginger Brown and Caribou.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Make Sure Your Fall Hat Is a NEW Hat

It Will Be If It's A—

ROTHCHILD

The new hats are different... and mighty smart looking. All of the new fall colors in the newest fall styles are featured in this group of quality Rothchild hats.

\$2.98

If your fall clothes budget needs reducing, here's a good way to do it. These moderately priced hats follow the new styles and are made of genuine fur felt.

\$1.98

FINE FUR FELTS MADE BY SWANN

The New **ALPINE'S** with Cords, Feathers and Everything, only

\$1.48
Blue, Grey, Tan

\$3.98

Boys' Junior Hats
With Crush Top and Snap Brim... **98c**

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Famous Entertainer

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 Theatrical performer

11 To low

12 European perch

15 Sloe

16 Base

17 She is a singer

18 Last word in a prayer

20 Supped

21 Appearances

23 Form of "be"

24 Right

25 Company

27 Station

30 Angry

33 To rub out

34 Fashionable assemblage

35 Climbing plants

36 Popular cant

37 Street

38 Whirlwind

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BARON VON CRAMM
VOLO EWE LANIA
REMIT LET ATAVY
DAMASSINS
PUP TAR RIB
UNITES BARON MODE
RIVE HA VON EVER
STOLEY CRAMM DEAR
ESTERS
GROW MEAT
LEER LAPEL ACER
AREA ARENA TAME
GERMAN RUNNERUP

VERTICAL

19 She was born in

21 Vouches

22 To out

23 June flowers

26 Pope's scarf

28 Silkworm

29 Skillet

31 Wing

32 2000 pounds

40 Large room

41 To snarl

43 Units of work

44 Wagon

45 Indian

46 Dregs

47 Singing voice

48 Land measure

49 Home of a beast

51 Social insect

53 Sorrowful

39 To linger

42 Earthly

43 Wing

44 Moon goddess

45 Animal

46 To scrutinize

47 Enthusiasm

48 To salute

49 Dry

50 Painter

51 Metallic

52 cement

53 To leave out

54 Flagpole

55 Garden tool

56 Recedes

57 Genuine

58 Examination

59 Tea

60 Hindu god of love

61 Pitcher

62 Mountain

63 Dry

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Gap in Farm Price Structure Closing

August Ratio to Purchased Goods 84, Against 100 for Pre-War Level

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Federal economists have been reading bullish business signs in the firmness of commodity prices generally. Domestic prices on the average have weathered the downfall of NRA codes and a season of larger crops without much difficulty.

The latest weekly index of wholesale prices of the Bureau of Labor statistics stands almost exactly where it did May 25, on the eve of the Supreme Court's NRA decision.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics average for farm products on September 7 showed a gain of 7.5 per cent above the comparable 1934 figure against a gain of only 3.3 per cent in the all-commodity index and a drop of nearly one per cent for all commodities other than farm products and foods.

They point out that while industrial prices generally have maintained a remarkably steady course for

more than a year, farm prices on the average gradually have been reducing the wide disparity which existed against them in 1933.

As the Bureau of Agricultural Economics figures it, the ratio of prices received by farmers to the prices they pay for goods—calculated on a pre-war level base—was 84 for August against 77 in August, 1934. It was down to 65 per cent of the pre-war base at the bottom in 1933. With more to sell this year, the farmer's purchasing power appears to have improved considerably. Government reports of retail sales in farm land bear out price indications.

Arkansas Supreme Court Reconvenes

Memorial Service Held by Court Monday for Late Justice W. F. Kirby

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court reconvened Monday after its summer vacation, and took under advisement 14 cases for decisions next Monday.

The full membership of the court was present. Memorial services were held for the late Justice W. F. Kirby. Thirteen of the cases submitted Monday were criminal actions; and one a civil suit, that of C. B. Davis vs. W. E. Phipps, State Commissioner of Education.

Salvation's Way Is Made Plainer